

# NAZI ULTIMATUM TO GREECE

## Japanese Reported Increasing Fleet in Indo-China Waters

### Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
—ALEX. H. WASHBURN—

#### Diversion of Road Money? It's Worth Looking Into

The Oil Dealers Association of Arkansas has issued a statement regarding House Bill 371, which has passed the house and gone to the senate, that may be worth much more to the general public than merely the propaganda of a specially-interested group.

### Aid-to-Britain Bill 'Act of War'—Clark

#### 'Once Committed, We Can't Turn Aside,' Warns Senator

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Clark, D. Mo., expressed belief in the senate that enactment of the pending British aid bill would be "equivalent to a declaration of a state of war" which ultimately would have to be followed up by sending troops abroad.

"This is not a defense bill at all," Clark declared, holding the floor as the first opposition speaker in the senate debate over the measure.

"This is a war bill. This is a bill to implement aid in motion processes almost certain to result in war."

He contended that the measure amounted to "guaranteeing a military victory by one belligerent over another."

"We all know," he said, "that that is equivalent to a declaration of a state of war ourselves, and must be followed up by sending our ships, our warships, our planes and our guns, and ultimately our men. Once committed we can not turn aside."

Clark spoke after Sen. Johnson, R. Calif., asserted formally that the bill would make the president a dictator or worse.

Opening the second day of debate Clark declared that the measure would "strip" American defense, grant "autocratic" powers to the president, and reverse traditional U. S. foreign policy.

### Abington Is Exonerated

#### Charged With Re- ceiving Funds From Beebe College

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Senate by formal resolution Tuesday exonerated the Abington of Beebe from charges implying that they have been getting large sums of money from the Junior Agriculture College at Beebe.

The charge was presented by Mitchell of Prescott and Steele of Nashville.

Senator Abington challenged Mitchell's statement that the Abingtons received 77 per cent of the schools funds and requested an investigation to clear the record.

The resolution adopted Tuesday said the statement presented by Mitchell was based on an error as to who received the funds.

### 22nd of Publishers' Ad Series on Page 3

"Soothing Syrup," the 22nd in the series of advertisements being presented weekly by the newspaper publishers of America to show the relation between a free press and representative government, appears on Page 3 of today's Star.

### CRANIUM CRACKERS

Names in the News  
Here are five names which have appeared on the nation's front pages in recent weeks. Can you identify each name and tell why it was newsworthy?

1. Ernest Bevin.
  2. King George V.
  3. Empress Quizcoza Menen.
  4. Louis N. Newson.
  5. Horia Sima.
- Answers on Conic Page

### Jap Ships Said Moving in on Singapore Road

#### Meanwhile, Japan Declares She Stands for 'Mediation'

SAIGON, French Indo-China (AP)—Reports which reliable quarters said they considered authoritative, but which the Associated Press was unable to confirm directly, said Tuesday that Japanese naval forces in the Gulf of Siam had been increased heavily in the last 12 hours.

Three Jap cruisers previously had been reported in those waters which lie between Indo-China and the Malay peninsula.

Singapore, Britain's Far Eastern bastion, in whose sea approaches new mine fields recently have been announced, is as at the southern tip of the Malay peninsula.

A reliable foreign source reported Monday night that 80,000 to 90,000 Jap troops now are stationed on the islands of Hainan and Formosa, off the China coast, and reports from Hainan said 300 more Jap infantrymen had landed there in the past two days.

Jap army forces in northern Indo-China already have been reported more than double the 6,000-man maximum set by agreement between Japan and French colonial authorities.

TOKYO (AP)—Japan declared Tuesday her readiness to mediate in any conflict "anywhere in the world" but blamed American and British "warlike intentions" for tension in the Pacific and suggested that the U. S. confine "its activities in this respect" to the Western Hemisphere.

The government's official spokesman, Koh Ishii, handed representatives of the world press a statement insisting Japan's intentions were peaceful.

The mediation reference was in sweeping terms:

"Japan is fully prepared to act as mediator or take whatever action is calculated to recover normal conditions not only in greater East Asia but anywhere in the world."

Ishii said later this was not to be interpreted as an offer of mediation but rather an expression of willingness to act in such capacity.

The statement gave no indication of what Japan intended to do to end her 43-months-old war with China or of any other definite action or change of policy contemplated.

### Native Army to Fight Selassie

#### Italians Say Natives to Rise Against Old Enemy

ROME (AP)—Organization of a native Ethiopian army to fight invading colonial forces was reported Tuesday from Asmara, Italian Eritrea, by Etefion, official Italian news agency.

It said the army would be headed by old enemies of Haile Selassie.

This Stefiani report described Ethiopian chieftains as summing their natives to mass meetings beating the African war drums and haranguing their followers on Italy's behalf.

Ras Gugsa, son-in-law of Selassie, who was the first important Ethiopian chieftain to go over to Italy during the Italian invasion in 1935-36, was named as the main figure in the native pro-Fascist forces.

### Cattle Stolen, Whisked Away in Ambulance

#### Alarm Given Cattle Auction Sales by Garland Co. Officers

Here's one for the Believe-It-or-Not book—

Cattle rustlers, right here in Arkansas, stole four head of stock from a Garland county farm and made off with them—in an ambulance!

The news broke here Tuesday morning with an announcement by Bill Collier, auctioneer at the weekly Sutton Livestock Sale, warning buyers to be on guard against an old black ambulance loaded with two calves and two 2-year-old bulls.

The ambulance showed up at the auction sale in Arkadelphia Monday, and the warning was brought to Hope Tuesday by C. L. Grimes of Mineral Springs, who had attended the Arkadelphia sale.

John Erney, deputy sheriff in the Garland county sheriff's office, told The Star over the telephone from Hot Springs late Tuesday afternoon that the cattle had been stolen from the farm of a Mr. Finn, Garland county.

Erney said officers found the ambulance Monday night at the farm of J. H. Waycaster, a mile west of Hot Springs, but three men escaped from it and are now being sought by officers. Deputy Erney said warrants would be issued later in the day.

The cattle were missing when the ambulance was found.

The Garland county deputy reported that when a question arose over the cattle at Arkadelphia Monday someone noted the license number of the ambulance and telephoned an inquiry to Hot Springs—resulting in a warning being broadcast to sheriffs and auction sales in this territory.

Deputy Erney said the ambulance was a secondhand one bought by one of the men now sought and used to travel around the country in.

### Fire Negligence Brings \$10 Fine

#### Forestry Service Presses Charge Against Negro

Elms Jones, negro living between Hope and Fulton, was fined \$10 by Justice of Peace J. P. Logan at Fulton Tuesday morning on a charge of negligence in allowing a fire to spread in the woods near his home.

The charge was filed by State Forester Ranger Verdis Moore.

Jones burned some debris near his home early Tuesday and the fire spread to a wooded section. The flame was spotted by the forestry service and brought under control. Jones was then arrested and taken to court.

The \$10 fine he received will go to the school district funds.

### Student Borrowers Make Good Risk

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Student borrowers make good risks, the University of Michigan reports.

During a 43-year period only three fourths of one per cent of money loaned by the student fund was charged off as a loss. The majority of final failures to pay were due to death or to permanently disabling illness, the president's 1939-40 report says.

Since the fund was established at the university in 1897, a total of \$1,811,271 has been loaned to students.

### COTTON

By the Associated Press				
NEW ORLEANS COTTON				
	Open	High	Low	Close
March	10.29	10.35	10.27	10.27
May	10.23	10.31	10.23	10.25
July	10.09	10.16	10.09	10.12
Oct.	9.62	9.70	9.62	9.68
Dec.	9.60	9.66	9.60	9.66
January	9.56	9.62	9.56	9.64
March (42)	9.54	9.60	9.54	9.63

NEW YORK COTTON				
	Open	High	Low	Close
March	10.23	10.30	10.22	10.25
May	10.20	10.27	10.19	10.21
July	10.07	10.13	10.06	10.07
Oct.	9.59	9.67	9.59	9.66
Dec.	9.57	9.63	9.57	9.63
Jan.	9.61	9.61	9.61	9.61
Middling Spot	10.76			

### Humorist George Ade Finds His 75th Birthday to be No Joking Matter

#### "Kept Out of Spot- light—and Ceme- tery," He Reports

By GEORGE ADE  
(Famed American Humorist)  
Written for NEA Service

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — When the young newspaper man asked me "How does it seem to be 75 years old?" he accompanied the question with a beaming smile which developed into a gurgling laugh. I did not laugh back at him. The topic he had suggested did not strike me as being anything to joke about. Being 75 years old is serious business. The dreaded anniversary arrived Sunday, Feb. 9. I wish I could have erased that date from the calendar, or side-stepped it. I am not ringing any bells or hanging out any flags. Rather, I am in a mood to recite that poem beginning, "Backward, turn backward, O Time in your flight."

I have made the mistake of over-advertising my birthday. I have written about it for the public prints, year after year, trying to make light of my approaching senility. Now we have come to a milestone which cannot be saluted with airy persiflage. If I were a good liar I would say that I feel just as young as I did some 35 years ago, when I wrote "The College Widow." However, when I look at a recent photograph or survey myself in a mirror or move about on my rickety legs I am forced to admit that I am no longer a bounding athlete. Fluttering, but not flying; up and around, but not running any foot-races. No longer am I permitted to lam that little pill from the first tee to the final green. My most exciting diversions are riding in a motor car or watching the Hollywood stars do their stuff on the screen. Between times I check up on the past and recall the most interesting chapters of a fairly long and more or less checkered career.

One consolation I have . . . the good old bean continues to function. I know what is going on in the world and I am keenly interested in World War No 2, the doings at Washington, sport events, new plays and new pictures, the amazing development of the Miami area and the crop yields in Indiana. Even if I am not in the picture, I am keeping score.

#### Kept Out of Spotlight— And Cemetery

My recollections date back to the Chicago fire of 1871, and the political campaign of 1872, when the misguided Horace Greely ran against U. S. Grant. My boyhood was spent in a small town. Later I attended Purdue University and served my apprenticeship on two daily newspapers in Lafayette, Ind.

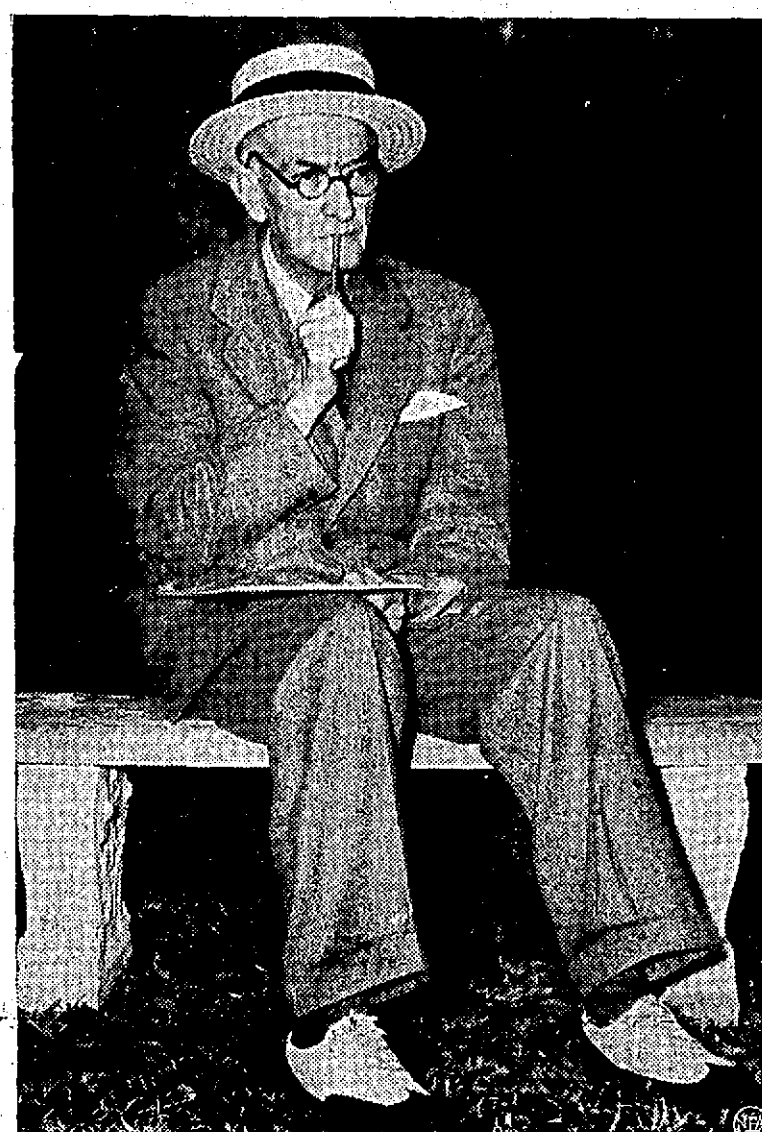
From 1890 to 1900 I was on the staff of the Chicago Record. The "Gay Nineties" proved productive years. I wrote enough story stuff to fill a volume the size of the Family Medicine Book. I published five books and became acquainted with the people of the theater and paid two visits to Europe and tasted the sweets of notoriety, which closely resembled fame. Early in the present century I began to syndicate my output and tackled the dangerous job of writing for the stage. The musical and comedy-dramas I turned out are now museum pieces, but they were accepted by the public, to my financial advantage, from 1902 to 1914. Some of the older readers may remember "The Sultan of Sulu," "Peggy from Paris," "The County Chairman," "The College Widow," "Father and the Boys," "The Sho-Gun," "The Fair Co-ed," and "The Old Town."

#### Illness Forced a Let-up

Why did I give up writing for the stage? Because, in 1914, when I weighed 130 pounds and was two jumps ahead of a nervous breakdown, my doctor suggested that I could not collect royalties while reposing in a cemetery. For a good many years after taking the veil I did occasional pieces for the magazines and screen plays, but I was most concerned with undertakings which did not keep me in the spotlight.

I laid out a golf course on my home estate in Indiana and promoted the Harlequin Country Club, which is still going strong. I helped the Harlequin Club at Purdue with their annual productions. I directed publicity as a member of the Indiana State Council of Defense during the World War. In association with Dave Ross I promoted the Ross-Ade stadium at Purdue. Also, I did a lot of traveling. I have been in every state in the Union, around the world twice, 10 times in Europe, 11 times to the West Indies and to Florida so often that I have worn a trail

(Continued on Page Four)



George Ade at 75: "Even if I am not in the picture, I am keeping score."

### 2 Bills Passed by the Senate

#### Abolish Centennial, Reorganize Racing, Commissions

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The house Tuesday passed and sent to the governor a senate bill by Pilkinton extending Arkansas' preferential primary law for another two years. The vote was 61-11. The measure is similar to the 1939 law which sets up a preferential primary two weeks ahead of the regular August primary.

Little Rock (AP)—The senate passed without debate Tuesday administration bills to abolish the centennial commission and reorganize the State Racing Commission.

The racing commission reorganization bill would increase the commission from seven to nine members, seven from the congressional districts and two from the state at large.

Byrd of El Dorado steered to final

(Continued on Page Four)

### City Buys Land for Airport

#### Final Transaction Is Made Over Week-end

At a meeting of the Hope Kiwanis Club at Hotel Barlow here Wednesday Alderman Syd McMath told the club that final transaction on purchase of the Carter land north of Hope for an airport site had been completed and approved by Mayor W. S. Atkins and all members of the council.

The transaction was made final last Saturday and the money, which had been in escrow at a local bank since December, pending the clearance, was released to Mr. Carter. This was the first official announcement of the transaction.

Alderman McMath made the announcement in conjunction with an address to the Kiwanis club on the "History of Banking in Hope and Hempstead county."

Guests included Martin Pool, who became a new member, Kenneth Crank Jr., and T. Jones.

### Hitler's March Usually Goes Out Like a Lion

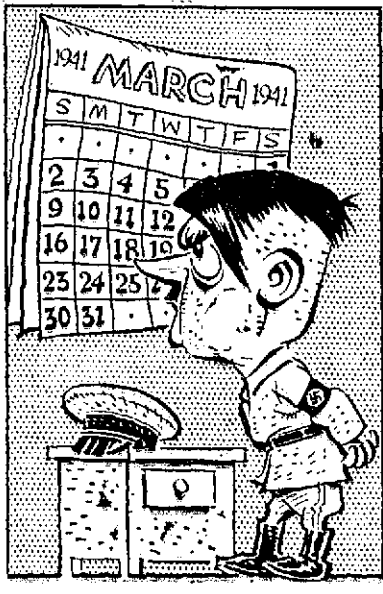
If Adolf Hitler wins any new military successes this March, he can thank his lucky stars.

For Hitler is a student of astrology and regularly consults an astrologer before he makes a major move. He believes the month of March, when planets and stars are in a certain conjunction in the sky, to be the most propitious time of the year—for him to act.

So England may have good reason to expect an invasion in March. Some of the biggest things Hitler has pulled off have taken place in that month. In March—1933—after a "plebiscite," Hitler incorporated the Saar Valley, rich in coal and industrial plants, into the Reich. This was Germany's first "drang" in any direction.

In March—1938—against the advice of his army chiefs but with his astrologer's OK, Hitler made one of his most daring moves—occupation of the Rhineland, which under the Versailles Treaty was to remain free of German troops.

In March—1938—Hitler moved troops south and annexed Austria, imprisoning Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg at Munich. Hitler marched into Moravia and Bohemia and made



the Czechoslovakian provinces "protectorates" of Germany.

In March—1940—Hitler was biding his time behind his battalions. But, assistance of Marshal Goering and other army chiefs.

### Demands Peace Be Made Upon Italy's Terms

#### Turkish-Bulgarian Agreement Gives Germany a Trump Card

SOFIA (AP)—Germany, armed with what observers interpreted was a virtual promise by Turkey to stay with in her own frontiers in the event Nazi troops marched through Bulgaria, was reported in informed diplomatic quarters Tuesday to have taken steps to convince Greece it would be wise to make a quick peace with Italy.

Such a peace, these circles indicated, would have to be on Mussolini's terms.

It was reported here the German minister to Athens told Greek leaders after announcement of the new Turkish-Bulgarian non-aggression pact Monday, that Greece is open to attack through Bulgaria.

He was understood to have made it clear the Reich would prefer Greece and Italy settle their fight quickly around the peace-table.

The implication was understood to be that if Greece failed to comply Adolf Hitler's Balkan army would start rolling southward from its bases in Rumania, crossing Bulgaria, and entering eastern Thrace so that the Greeks could not continue their battle in Albania.

Many diplomats here said they felt announcement of the pact might lessen the possibility that the Germans actually would move through Bulgaria.

Zora, authoritative Bulgarian newspaper, said Germany and Soviet Russia had agreed on the Bulgarian, Turkish pact as a means of preventing the spread of war in the eastern Balkans.

Some British quarters said London had been informed by Turkey before the pact had been announced.

Other sources close to the British and Turkish government indicated London did not learn of the agreement until Monday.

British Minister George Rendel declared Britain had "no intention whatever of taking any initiative leading to violation of Bulgarian neutrality or dragging Bulgaria into war."

It was reported here Bulgaria and Turkey would start Tuesday withdrawal of troops massed along their common frontiers.

#### Greeks Alarmed

BITOLJ, Yugoslavia (AP)—Reports from Greece Tuesday said high-flying scout and reconnaissance planes "positively identified" as German, have been flying over Greek Macedonia in recent days, provoking fears that an invasion by Nazi forces is imminent.

The planes were said to appear each day along the Bulgarian frontier causing as many as three air raid alarms daily in Greek towns.

One of these reconnaissance planes is even reported to have flown South of Athens.

Greek military observers say the planes come from the direction of Bulgaria, taking off from either Bulgarian or Rumanian bases.

The Greeks remained silent hoping to avoid provoking "an incident."

Informed sources said the situation along the Bulgarian—Greek frontier paralleled that before Italy invaded Greece from Albania. At that time II Duce's planes daily violated Greek territory for weeks, they declared.

Greece made no attempt to mobilize fully her forces along the Albanian frontier then to avoid giving Italy an excuse for action, these sources said, and, similarly, has made no move to strengthen her defenses along the Bulgarian frontier now.

In event of invasion from Bulgaria, Greece is expected by neutral observers to depend upon immediate help both in men and munitions from Britain's African armies.

Greeks Continue Advance

ATHENS (AP)—The Italians were reported Tuesday to be blowing up munition stores as they retreated from the central and southern sectors of the Albanian front under the hammering of Greek troops.

Dispatches from the front said Italian losses in dead and wounded were the heaviest since the war began, Oct. 28. The ground was said to be covered with the bodies of hundreds of Italians as the Greeks pressed on.

A number of Italian tanks were said to be destroyed.

### A Thought

kill the prisoners, lest any of them should swim out, and escape.—The Acts 27:42.



**Hope Star**  
Pub. of Hope, 1899; Press 1927; Consecrated January 18, 1929.  
Published every weekday afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
C. E. Palmer and H. E. Washburn, Jr., at the Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.  
E. E. Palmer, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher  
Entered as second class matter of the Postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.  
(AP)—Means Associated Press.  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.  
Subscription Rate (Advance Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 50c; one year \$5.50. By mail, in Advance, per month 50c; one year \$5.50. Single copies, 5c. Outside of Arkansas, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.50.  
Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it, or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.  
Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, notices, or memorials, concerning the deceased. Commercial notices held to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited memorials.

**Answers to Cranium Cracker**  
Questions on Page One  
1. Ernest Bevin, Great Britain's minister of labor, is empowered to draft men and women for industry in that nation's war effort.  
2. King George V is the name of the British, but the king on which the new ambassador to the United States, Lord Halifax, came to Washington.  
3. Empress Quizerzo Mentin, consort of Haile Selassie, recently left her exile in London to return to Ethiopia.  
4. Louis N. (Buck) Newsom of the Detroit Tigers was the center of a baseball salary debate in which the President of his club, Walter Briggs, and Alva Bradley of the Cleveland Indians took part. Both claimed to be paying the biggest salary to a pitcher in the league.  
5. Vice Premier Horia Sima of Rumania, reported leader of an Iron Guard revolt, was said to have been arrested while attempting to flee the country.

**Weddings in France Need Doctor's Okay**  
VICHY, France.—(AP)—"Family" has become the middle name of the new French state with its slogan "Work, Family, Country," but the government wants quality as well as quantity in its families.  
Future brides and bridegrooms will be subject to medical examination. Newlyweds will get health cards from the state on which their state of health will be checked. Children will be kept under medical supervision until they are six years old.

**Builders of Brain Power**  
By DONALD A. LAIRD  
PH. D., CSI. D.  
Author of "More Zest for Life"  
Help blind persons, but do not handicap them with your sympathy.  
Look for a short, gray-haired man wearing tennis shorts, racket under arm, hurrying across the campus of Mount Holyoke College at South Hadley, Mass. He knows more about the minds of blind persons than anyone else in the world.  
Or, drop up to the 16-room laboratory which the college uses for psychological work, and there you will find the same Dr. Samuel P. Hayes Jr. This time, you will find him wearing a dust jacket.  
You will most likely find him in his laboratory any time between nine in the morning and 11 at night, for this head of Mount Holyoke's psychological work has the knack of working long hours without fatigue. His ability to keep calm, to maintain a relaxed poise, and his intense interest in his work account for this.  
The 16 attic rooms are actually only the nucleus of his laboratory. His real laboratory extends across the campus from Boston, through Baltimore, to Iowa. For a quarter of a century, he has been gathering data about the characteristics associated with blindness.  
Dr. Hayes says it is true that some blind people can do wonderful things by depending entirely upon their hearing. For example, they may know when to turn a flapjack by the sound of the frying, or whether they are pass-

ing a brick or a frame house by the tiny echoes from the click-clack of their canes.  
The average blind man or woman, however, cannot do these things. He has found. The hearing of the average blind person is not one whit more acute than that of other people. The blind, as a rule, do not have any keener ears than anyone else to help them along.  
Neither are they aided by having better memories. Dr. Hayes' extensive studies show. And in tests of reasoning, the average blind person is revealed as being considerably behind those who can see.  
What the sightless have been able to accomplish is obviously not due to nature giving them special powers to compensate for the loss of sight. As Dr. Hayes says, their accomplishments are "the reward of persistent effort."  
Feeling sorry for the blind, Dr. Hayes believes, does not help them gain the independence and perseverance they need, and the blind need these qualities more than most persons. Coddling and unwise sympathy are natural expressions toward the sightless, but should be restrained. Help them, but don't handicap them with a rush of sentiment.  
...NEXT: What are the chances of losing one's mind?

**Serial Story**  
**DRAFTED FOR LOVE**  
BY RUTH AYERS  
COPYRIGHT, 1941, NEA SERVICE, INC.

**THE LIE THAT WAS TRUE**  
CHAPTER VIII  
THE hills were so close and blue; the sky, unchanged; the smell of the wood fire still lingered. But to all this, April Burnett was oblivious.  
It's like that when you parachute from rose-colored clouds and land feet first on hard brown earth.  
At first, she was too stunned to be angry. It seemed, in fact, as if she were sitting beside a stranger who was telling her something about another stranger.  
Kent, now that he had started, was plunging ahead. He loved Ann, her sister; he had a deep desire to protect her, and yet, as April could tell from the way he talked, he wanted Ann to be sure of herself.  
"Oh, April may turn out all right someday," he said with a grudging attempt to be fair.  
April nodded, found herself mumbling something silly that sounded like, "Sure—yes, I think so."  
"The trouble with April is that she never looks beyond her mirror. Everyone raves about how beautiful she is, how stunning. Personally, I could never see it."  
"No?"  
"She has a greedy complex, thinks that she's so ravishing she can get anything she wants, no matter whose toes she treads on."  
"That's right," April mumbled it again and all the time she kept thinking, "This isn't me he's talking about."  
BUT it was and she must take it. Once or twice she even found her lips twitching with a half smile. It had it's funny side, too. No one had ever told her all her faults like this before.  
"She's spoiled," Kent said. "Everyone has spoiled April."  
"Who—Octavia. Well, Oc-

tavia can't be fooled like outsiders. She knows!"  
"That's true."  
"What's more," Kent went on, "the Glitterbug figures she's the belle of the town and everyone owes her homage."  
April made a stab to defend herself. "Oh, I don't think that, Kent. She doesn't mean to. It's just she is, well, maybe a little thoughtless."  
"A little?" he snorted. "Your trouble, Ann, is that you've always been loyal to her. Whether she meant to or not, she was giving you an inferiority complex. All those boy friends hanging around her, all that so-called popularity, naturally made you feel you were being pushed aside. I've always told you that, but you've learned it for yourself now."  
"Yes—I guess maybe I have," April agreed and felt the ghost of a smile on her lips again. In deed she had learned for herself what April Burnett was like.  
Kent pulled a pipe from his pocket, fumbled for tobacco. Then he leaned contentedly close to April as she held a match to the bowl.  
"Sorry," he chuckled. "I didn't mean to waste time talking about April. It was only because I'm so glad you've pulled out of the pocket before you did anything desperate. It makes that quarrel we had seem awfully silly now, doesn't it, my love?"  
"Oh yes," April choked the words out. "I'd forgotten we quarreled at all."  
"As it should be," April, too, he said. "Let her go her glittery way and more power to her."  
"That's what I say."  
"I'm afraid though, she's going to have a rude awakening one of these days."  
Something impish rose in April, even while she snarled and stung with the terrible hurt of his words. "Yes," she said, "and I bet it will be soon."

KENT drew her to him and the touch of his lips brushing her cheek was her undoing. It wasn't fair. What he'd said was wrong and heartless. And because she was so hurt, she wanted to fight back. The April storm side of her began to rise up like thunder. She'd speak out now.  
"Happy, darling?" Kent was asking.

Even behind the dark glasses she could feel the look of adoration in the temporarily unseeing eyes. He loved Ann. He thought it was she beside him.  
Ahead of him were critical days in the hospital, a battle he'd have to fight out in the darkness. This was his day. It must end in peace for him no matter what happened. If she shattered it, she would be even worse than he had described her. She would be the worst of all, a cruel person.  
Yes, she would carry out the masquerade a little longer. This would be the last time she'd see him—the end of the love that for her could have been the real thing. "You're shivering," he said. "You're trembling."  
"It's blown up a little colder," she said. "They because she must play the part of Ann a little longer, she forced herself to sit beside him, cradling his head, stroking his brief, crisp wave in his hair.  
"We must go," she said at last. "I'll bank the fire so there won't be any life left in it."

THERE were things to do and she was glad to be busy. Folding the blanket, packing the kit, tramping in the ashes where the grill had been. She felt the blisters on her fingers smarting and stray wisps of hair which she had tried to wear like Ann, stuck to her forehead.  
If Kent could see her now he'd been more than convinced that she wasn't beautiful. She pulled up the collar of Ann's coat. She hated the coat. She hated the sight of the gay red slacks.  
Kent called to her as he stacked the blanket and the kit in his arms. "Sometimes you get very hunchy when your eyes are gone," he said.  
She jumped. Did he know? Had he guessed?  
"I've a feeling," he went on, "that there's a fog rolling up over the hills."  
Nip, who'd been sleeping soundly on a full stomach, came bounding. "What you could tell, old boy, if you could talk," April whispered.  
Kent was taking a last survey, as if in not seeing the majestic panorama of hills and brown fields, he yet was seeing it with some eye of the mind.  
"Beautiful day," he said, "and beautiful you."  
She held his arm to guide him back to the car. And then in one desperate, reckless plunge she added the last salute. Oh, it was wrong, wicked, a lie and yet the truest thing she'd ever said.  
"No matter what happens," she whispered, "I love you."  
(To Be Continued)

**CLASSIFIED**  
COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES  
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"  
You can talk to only one man  
Want Ads talk to Thousands  
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP  
All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone  
One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 30c  
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70  
Rates are for continuous insertions only

**For Sale**  
SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED coffee. 1 pound 10c. 2 1/2 pounds 25c. 5 pounds 50c. 10 pounds \$1.00. Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113 South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-1mc

**BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BATTERIES, radios, accessories, and bicycles. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S. Walnut street. Phone 125. 28-1mc**

**CABBAGE PLANTS, OPEN FIELD, local grown, wholesale and retail. Monts Seed Store 13-1mc**

**SEVERAL COLONIES OF BEES IN modern equipment. Located in Hope. Address 81th Davenport, De Queen, Arkansas 17-3p**

**STROMBERG CARLSON and TROUBADOR radios — Electric radios as low as \$7.95. Farm radios as low as \$14.95, less battery. 1000 hour packs \$4.50. Bob Elmore Auto Supply, 210 South Elm. Phone 174. 3-1mc**

**2,000 BUSHELS OF GOOD RIVER corn at 65c per bu., at barn in Fulton. Price good for next 15 days. J. B. Shults, Fulton, Ark. 13-6p**

**ON SALE THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20 at Bundy and Son Service Station Third and Shover Streets. Rosebushes, 10c each; Peach and Plum trees and grapevines, 5c each; Apple trees, 15c each; Pecan trees, 75c and \$1.00 each. Mrs. T. L. Alston, Amity Park. 17-3p**

**WANT A GOOD DAIRY AND truck farm? Ideal for poultry. Wooded pasture with overflowing spring water. 40 acres in all, dairy barn with concrete floor, fly proof milk house, stock barn, excellent six room house, four miles east of Texarkana. Call at 1101 West 7th street, Hope or phone 73. 7-DH**

**STAMPS FOR COLLECTORS: Singles or sets, U. S. or Foreign. Triangles, diamonds, airmail. John P. Cox Drug Store. Wait on yourself. 13-1mc**

**ALLIED BATTERIES, AS LOW AS \$3.19. Batteries recharged. 50. Plenty of rentals. Bob Elmore Auto Supply, 210 South Elm. Phone 174. 20-1f**

**For Rent**  
80 ACRES GOOD SANDY LAND. Farm, 40 in cultivation. Good house and barn. 2 1/2 miles south of Hope. P. T. Stagg, Phone 608. 13-1f

**NICELY ARRANGED 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. See Hazel Abram at Mary's Beauty Shop. 15-3c**

**3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT with private bath and garage. Mrs. E. C. Lewis. Phone 31-J-12. 15-3p**

**NICELY FURNISHED APARTMENT close in, with private entrance and garage. New beauty-rest mattress, continuous hot water, utilities paid. Mrs. Tom Carrel. 15-3p**

**50 ACRES OF GOOD HILL LAND. Good 7 room house on gravel road on farm. Seven miles west of Patmos. Large barn and excellent pasture. See Lee Quillin or write to me at Patmos. 17-3p**

**135 ACRE FARM, 25 ACRE COTTON allotment, 6 miles south of Hope on Patmos road. Good house and barn, see J. C. Porterfield. 18-3c**

**Lost**  
ONE BROWN SADDLE HORSE AND one bay (Bobo) saddle horse. Missing since Wednesday. Reward Carl Bruner. Phone 11 or 843. 15-3c

**SPOTTED HOUND-DOG WITH HIND foot off. May be found between Washington and Belevins. Notify H. H. Higginson at Bowden's Store. 17-3p**

**Wanted to Buy**  
WE ARE PAYING \$300 PER TON FOR SHEET IRON AND TIN—Such as old car bodies, fenders, sheet tin, drums, cable, wire, etc. Free of wood, cloth and galvanized sheets. P. A. LEWIS MTR. CO. Yard—Front and Laurel Streets 12-1f

**Real Estate For Sale**  
SMART - EYES ARE WATCHING the Real Estate bargains being offered in this paper by BLAYLOCK TYLER, local real estate dealer. Office 118 So. Main St. 17 1p

**50c PER DAY AFTER A SMALL down payment will pay out this nice modern home for you. Why pay rent? See BLAYLOCK TYLER, 118 So. Main St. 17 1p**

**For Sale**  
GOOD EAR CORN, Stored in Hope, 14 pounds per bushel. COTTON SEED, D & PL 11A, Stoneville 2-B and Rolldo Rowden, first year from breeders. HAY, Alfalfa, Lespedeza and Johnn grass. See T. S. McDavitt or C. E. Boyce. 18-1mc

**U. S. APPROVED BABY CHICKS. Embryo fed chicks are healthier, grow faster. We stock all breeds. See our chicks before you buy. Feathers Supply Co. South Walnut street. 28-1mc**

**1800 BALES OF CLOVER AND grass hay. Mrs. Ida E. McGuire, 1 1/2 miles North of Prescott, Ark. 18-1mc**

**STATE APPROVED GARDEN AND field seeds. Field grown cabbage and onion plants. Vigoro fertilizer also bone meal for flowers, lespezea and alfalfa seed. E. M. McWilliams Seed Store. 18-1mc**

**For Rent**  
100 ACRE FARM SIX MILES SOUTH of Hope, 16 acre cotton allotment. Good house and barn. See J. C. Porterfield. 18-3c

The boat was sinking. The skipper rushed up to a crowd of scared passengers. "Who among you can pray?" he asked them.  
"I can," answered a minister.  
"Then pray, mister," ordered the skipper. "The rest of us put on life preservers. We're one short."

**He Won**  
A ten-story brick block was being built.  
Burly Mike was starting up the ladder with his hod full of bricks.  
A bricklayer returning to work and wanting to save himself the effort of climbing to his station, said, "Mike, lay yez two dollars with me astride the hod yez can't make the roof."  
"Yer on, Pat, an' nisy money it looks ter me," Mike boasted.  
Tugging with his double load, between the seventh and eighth stories Mike missed a round and went down half a dozen, but by good navigation he stayed his descent and resumed his upward climb, and dumped his mate with the bricks on the top story.  
"The two dollars is mine, Pat," he panted.  
"Sure, Mike, but yez remember that time yez slipped—begorra, I thought I had yez!"  
First American Newspaper  
The "Boston News Letter" was the first newspaper to be published in America. John Campbell, of Boston, founded it in 1704, and it appeared regularly for more than 70 years.  
Trace Freighters  
One million trucks in service in the United States, it is estimated, haul 3,430,000,000 tons of freight annually. Of this total, 134,000,000 tons represent farm produce.

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**  
SO YOU'RE THE GUY WHO'S BEEN SNATCHING THE VEIL I'VE BEEN USING FOR A BLANKET ALL WINTER! GIMME THAT CHUNK OF CREPE DE CHINE BEFORE MY CLAWS COME OUT AND I SCRATCH YOU OUTA THE FIFTH RACE!

AWP! SPUTT-TT! MY WORD, DON'T ALARM THE WHOLE HOUSEHOLD! TAKE YOUR GENDARME HANDS OFF ME LEST YOU FEEL THE IRE OF AN AROUSED HOOPLE!

HOLD HIM THERE, MACK, WHILE I FRISK HIS LITTER FOR THE OLD SAIL THAT VANISHED FROM MY SLAB LAST NIGHT!

A BLANKET INDICTMENT!

The Wyoming fish and game commission has raised and "planted" 19,707,505 fish in the state's streams in two years.  
The ancient Egyptians had grey-hounds.  
**MARKET REPORT**  
Courtesy McRae Mill & Feed Co.  
Heavy hens ..... 8 to 9c lb.  
Leghorns ..... 7c  
Broilers ..... Lb. 14c  
Eggs ..... 17c doz  
Turkeys ..... 10 to 12c lb.  
Geese ..... 50c - 60c each  
Ducks ..... 20c - 25c each

**with . . . Major Hoople**

Out of the Past  
By Edgar Martin

Nice of Him  
By V. T. Hamlin

Emergency Measures  
By Roy Crane

Working in Cahoots  
By Fred Harman

Red Ryder  
Freckles and His Friends  
Wash Tubbs  
Alley Oop  
Boots and Her Buddies  
Serial Story  
Drafted for Love

Boots and Her Buddies  
Serial Story  
Drafted for Love

Boots and Her Buddies  
Serial Story  
Drafted for Love

Boots and Her Buddies  
Serial Story  
Drafted for Love

Boots and Her Buddies  
Serial Story  
Drafted for Love

Boots and Her Buddies  
Serial Story  
Drafted for Love

Boots and Her Buddies  
Serial Story  
Drafted for Love

Boots and Her Buddies  
Serial Story  
Drafted for Love

Boots and Her Buddies  
Serial Story  
Drafted for Love

Boots and Her Buddies  
Serial Story  
Drafted for Love

Boots and Her Buddies  
Serial Story  
Drafted for Love

Boots and Her Buddies  
Serial Story  
Drafted for Love

Boots and Her Buddies  
Serial Story  
Drafted for Love



# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

**Tuesday, February 18th**  
Mrs. A. F. Hanagan and Miss Louise Hanagan will compliment Mrs. H. M. Daniel of Kalamazoo, Michigan at a tea, 5:30 to 7 o'clock.

The Hope Band Auxiliary will meet at the Capital hotel, 3 o'clock. Since business of great importance will be transacted, all members are urged to attend.

Gardenia Garden club, home of Mrs. L. W. Young, 3 p. m., Mrs. Claud Nunn co-hostess.

"Seven and One" club, Miss Mary Shull hostess, the White House, 7:45 p. m.

Tuesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Vincent Foster, 2:30 o'clock.

Troop No. 2 of the Girl Scouts, Mrs. J. O. Milam, captain, meet at the "Little House" after school.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Glen Williams, 2:30 p. m. A program on "National Defense Month" will be led by Mrs. Carter Johnson.

Woodmen Circle, Grove No. 186 Meet Woodman Hall, 7:30.

Home of Mrs. Franklin Horton will be the place of the joint-meeting of Mrs. Gus Haynes' and Mrs. R. O. Robins' Baptist Sunday school class, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Charley Reed and Miss Olive Jackson will be the associate hostesses.

**Wednesday, February 19th**  
Bay View Reading club, home of Mrs. J. G. Martindale, 3 o'clock. Chairman of the program on "Physicians" will be Mrs. Edwin Word.

Troop No. 6 of the Girl Scouts, Mrs. Clyde Mon tansed Mrs. Dale Wilson leaders, will not meet Wednesday, but will have a party on Friday at the Methodist church parlors with the members of Troop No. 1.

Mrs. Paul Lewis and Mrs. G. A. Hobbs will entertain at an afternoon bridge party, 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Oliver Adams will entertain Contract Bridge club, 3:30 o'clock.

**Thursday, February 20th**  
The Girl Scout Troop Leaders' Association will meet at the "Little House", 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Syd McMath will entertain the members of the Wednesday Contract Bridge club, 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Gus Haynes is Study Leader at Circle No. 4 Meeting. Members of the First Baptist circle No. 4 met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. W. Harrington with Mrs. Hugh Bearden as associate hostess.

Six members and two new members, Mrs. Ray and Mrs. Thrash, were present to hear a very interesting mission study conducted by Mrs. Gus Haynes.

During the social hour the hostesses served delicious sandwiches with Russian tea.  
Miss Williams is Supper Hostess On Friday Night.  
Miss Peggy Lynne Williams entertained with a spaghetti supper at her home on South Main street Friday night. The Valentine motif was carried out in the decorations of the small tables at which covers were laid for: Gwen Evans, Peggy McNeill, Katherine O'Dwyer, Mary Roy Moses, Rosemary Coop, Phyllis Williams, Betty Ruth Coleman, Betty Robins, and Peggy Lynne Williams.  
A delicious supper was served after which the guests went to the theatre.

**Both Christian Church Circles Meet at the Church Monday**  
In the absence of the president, Mrs. Oliver Adams, the secretary, Mrs. Harry Phipps, presided at the meeting of Units No. 1 and 2 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Christian church.  
A number of business items were discussed and dispensed with after which Mrs. Odell Luck presented a very good program. Mrs. Harry Whitworth said the devotional and was followed by Mrs. Joe Olmstead. She talked on a well prepared paper titled "The Progress of Christianity in China."  
Special music was rendered by Mrs.

To relieve Misery of **COLDS**  
**666** LIQUID TABLETS  
SALVE  
NOSE DROPS  
COUGH DROPS  
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—Wonderful Liniment

## Nazi Shells Can Hit England

Experts Say They Can't Hit What Aiming at

By JOHN GROVER  
WASHINGTON—British artillery experts admit Germany has the greatest cannon ever forged, except for one little defect—it can't hit what it's shooting at.  
This super-colossal Bigger Bertha hurls an 11-inch shell 135 miles. The projectile travels 37 miles into the stratosphere on its thunder-making journey. It has the longest gun barrel ever cast—120 feet.  
These technical data on the Nazi long ranger were published in a British artillery journal, but nobody knows any sleep. What artillerymen call "inherent error" makes the great gun about as valuable as a bean shooter from a military standpoint.  
Inherent error, boiled down, is the

B. L. Rettig, who sang a solo accompanied by Mrs. Olmstead. Before Mrs. Jim Gorin closed the meeting with her prayer, Mrs. Henry Hicks led a clever quiz contest on the afternoon's discussion.  
Following adjournment, the Aid Society had a short business session presided over by the president, Mrs. B. L. Rettig.

**Mrs. Henry Haynes Leads Mission**  
Mrs. Nathan Harbour entertained the members of her circle, No. 6 of the First Baptist church, on Monday afternoon at her home.  
Following the business session, Mrs. Henry Haynes conducted the study on "Foreign Missions." During the social hour the hostess served a delightful ice course to eight members present.

**Mrs. Seena Gibson Is Hostess to Baptist Circle**  
Circle No. 5 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Seena Gibson on Grady street for the monthly mission study.  
In the absence of the leader, Mrs. Irving Urey, Mrs. John Britt presided. The meeting was opened by repeating the Lord's prayer in unison, followed by the business session.

Mrs. F. L. Padgett reviewed a recently published missionary book for the eight members present. After the lesson, the hostess served a delightful party plate carrying out the George Washington motif. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. J. H. Walker in March.

## Personal Mention

Mrs. Kline Snyder and Mrs. R. V. Herndon Sr. are spending Tuesday with friends in Little Rock.

Terrell Cornelius was a Monday visitor to Little Rock.

Mrs. Frank Nolen, Mrs. George Sandefur, and Mrs. Arch Moore motored to Texarkana Monday.

Mrs. Flossy Hamm left Tuesday morning for Hot Springs, where she will remain during the last of the month and March. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. F. S. Higgs of Lewisville.

Among the out of town friends attending the J. B. Wilson funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Joel Wilson of Texarkana, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra McLarty and son, Travis, of Magnolia, Glen Ward of Stamps, Mrs. Gant of Laneburg, James Ward of Coffeyville, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. William Purdie of Texarkana, Miss Vivian Downs of Durant, Oklahoma, Edgar Downs of Bodew, Miss Miriam Wilson of Little Rock, and the Rev. Baker and sons of Prescott.

Mrs. Comer Boyett and her mother, Mrs. Will Winkler of Shreveport, motored to Little Rock Monday.

Miss Martha Houston has been selected by Mrs. J. J. Battle of Fulton, regent of the John Cain chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, to serve as her page at the state convention to be held in Pine Bluff this weekend. Miss Houston, who is a student at Hendrix college, was one of the chorists singing at the First Methodist church in Little Rock on Sunday afternoon.

Jack Roberts of Texarkana spent Sunday with friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brown of Prescott are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams this week.

Mrs. Fred Robinson is the guest of her brother, B. T. Boyett in Overton, Texas this week.

Miss Erma Gilbert spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Charles Springs in Magnolia.

Robert Jewell, Hendrix college junior, is one of the eleven students who have organized preparatory to applying for membership for a charter in the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity. He was elected secretary of the proposed Hendrix chapter.

## In Washington

By PETER EDSON, NEA, Washington Correspondent

### How Much Is \$1,300,000,000? Breakdown of Lease-Lend Limit Shows Big Sum

WASHINGTON—If the class in simple arithmetic will now come to attention, an attempt will be made to see how many destroyers, bombing planes and cargo vessels can be bought for \$1,300,000,000.

Everyone in Washington talks glibly in terms of millions and billions, all the time, you would think any one of the experts could give you the answer to that one, right off, but such is not the case.

This problem, by the way, is not out of order. It was placed on the blackboard for two reasons:

First: Wendell Willkie, in his testimony before the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, stated that Britain needed destroyers, planes and transports above all else.

Second: The House of Representatives, in passing the lease-lend bill on to the Senate, inserted on its final day of discussion an amendment proposed by Democratic John W. McCormack of Boston, Mass., authorizing the President to order defense articles to other governments, but with this kicker on the end:

"The value of defense articles disposed of... procured from funds heretofore appropriated shall not exceed \$1,300,000,000."

The purpose of the amendment was to put a curb on the President and prevent him from giving away "by the back door" the whole navy or air force, as his opponents feared he might.

Four-billion and seven billion dollar limits had also been proposed, but the figure of \$1,300,000,000 was inserted as representing approximately 10 per cent of the current defense effort which now runs between 12 and 13 billions. If the Senate keeps that \$1,300,000,000 figure, the United States is limited to "10 per cent - all-out-aid to Britain" and the problem arises as to just what she's going to get for the money.

**Subtract-and Then Subtract Some More**

The Treasury Department is now compiling a list of equipment which can be spared, but if the first item for Britain is the \$500,000,000 worth of "war tools" which Prime Minister Churchill called for in his recent address, there is left from the \$1,300,000,000 only \$800,000,000 for destroyers and ships.

Navy Secretary Knox has frowned on more destroyers for Britain at this time, but if we were to give another 50 destroyers from the 159 we already have or the 40 new ones under construction, figuring a destroyer as \$8,000,000, the 50 would cost \$400,000,000 and leave \$400,000,000 for planes and ships.

British losses in merchant shipping since beginning of the war have averaged 68,000 tons a week. British shipyards can turn out new ships at rates which will replace half the loss. If the United States were to supply the balance we would have to make available 1,768,000 tons a year which is, curiously enough, about half our existing tonnage in ocean-going vessels, though we have 200 merchant ships of 3,135,000 gross tons on order.

Costs of shipping vary widely. In the last four months the navy has bought four 6,000-ton cargo vessels at more than \$2,000,000 each or \$333 a ton. Todd Shipyards Corporation, however, has a contract to build 600,000 tons of shipping for the British at a total cost of \$100,000,000 of 166 a ton. Taking this latter and smaller figure of \$166 a ton, supplying 1,768,000 tons would run to about \$295,000,000.

Subtract this from the \$400,000,000

half-a-hundred reasons a perfectly-aimed gun doesn't hit its target. Inherent errors multiply as distance-to-target increases.

Muzzle drift, vibration, worn rifling, non-uniform powder—their are a few inherent errors, multiplied in the bigger Bertha.

The terrific speed of the projectile—5,905 feet per second in the long range—heats up a gun barrel. The heated metal tends to droop out of line. The longer the barrel, the more the droop.

The Nazis have tried to correct this droop with outside trusses like bridge girders, but even an infinitesimal droop means the big gun will pitch a curve.

Vibration is set up when the propelling charge is set off. The tremor travels up the gun barrel, making it rotate even so slightly. It's impossible to gauge exactly where the gun muzzle will be in its vibration-orbit when the shell leaves it.

If the muzzle is a frog-whisker out of line, the shell will land half a country wide of its mark.

Powder charges vary minutely non-uniform—as they always are in mass manufacture of munitions—mean a shell miles over or short of the objective. Rifling wears down each time a gun is fired.

Even at 15,000 yards, slightly more than eight miles, one hit in three shots is eagle-eye marksmanship. The speed of the earth's rotation must be taken into split-second account with a 135-mile gun.

That's why it's the consensus among artillerymen that the ultra-long range gun won't cut much ice in the battle of Britain.

## Valentine Party at McNab Held Friday

A Valentine party was given at Mrs. Ed Stone's Saturday afternoon. This party was in honor of the card class of prizes.

Refreshments were served to Janie Stone, Mona Stone, Lenola Jean Moore, Berle Singleton, Bonnie Erwin, Ernestine Motion, Venita Hester, Charlene Knighton, Ralph Erwin, Charley Jo Ed Stone, Jack Stone, James Stone, Mount Revels, Mrs. C. R. Rosenbaum, Mrs. T. C. Lee, Mrs. Howard B. Wolf, Bertha Mae Jones, and Mrs. Ed Stone. The Valentines were given out about 4 P. M. and the children went home. Everyone was expected as having a good time.

Training in aviation is much less common, of course, but not because Mama isn't eager to know how to pilot a plane. It's just that, in the past, learning to fly has been an expensive proposition. But now that college girls are getting a chance at flying lessons, the number of women pilots in the country will increase quickly.

**Will Play a New Role**

A great many women in the country are trained in dietetics. And a large number of them are not in paid jobs, but are using their training right now in their own homes. In addition to those trained in colleges, there are thousands of women who have put their minds to it and learned all about vitamins and balanced diets, just as part of the job of being a homemaker.

And look at the women who have never worked in an office in their lives who know how to type, in addition to the thousands of "white collar girls" who can make typewriters hum.

Yes, modern women have learned a variety of new skills as the need for some of the old ones has passed. They are ready to play an entirely new role in national defense, if they are needed. But they won't fall down in the old role of women: in wartime, either.

They'll be just as capable of holding their homes together, managing on a little money and being the "man of the family" as any woman who ever lived. Maybe they'll be a little more capable—for today's women can get out and supplement the family income if they have to.

Members are asked to check such types of ability as: driving a motor vehicle, ownership of a car, training in aviation, dietetics, canner service, nursing, radio operation, typing, stenography, first aid, home hygiene, telegraph and telephone operation.

A glance at that list of possible skills shows that although today's woman as her critics claim, may not be able to do everything Grandma could, she has acquired a lot of skills Grandma knew nothing about.

Take that driving a motor vehicle, for instance. The average housewife not only can drive a motor vehicle, but

## Valentine Party at McNab Held Friday

A Valentine party was given at Mrs. Ed Stone's Saturday afternoon. This party was in honor of the card class of prizes.

Refreshments were served to Janie Stone, Mona Stone, Lenola Jean Moore, Berle Singleton, Bonnie Erwin, Ernestine Motion, Venita Hester, Charlene Knighton, Ralph Erwin, Charley Jo Ed Stone, Jack Stone, James Stone, Mount Revels, Mrs. C. R. Rosenbaum, Mrs. T. C. Lee, Mrs. Howard B. Wolf, Bertha Mae Jones, and Mrs. Ed Stone. The Valentines were given out about 4 P. M. and the children went home. Everyone was expected as having a good time.

Training in aviation is much less common, of course, but not because Mama isn't eager to know how to pilot a plane. It's just that, in the past, learning to fly has been an expensive proposition. But now that college girls are getting a chance at flying lessons, the number of women pilots in the country will increase quickly.

**Will Play a New Role**

A great many women in the country are trained in dietetics. And a large number of them are not in paid jobs, but are using their training right now in their own homes. In addition to those trained in colleges, there are thousands of women who have put their minds to it and learned all about vitamins and balanced diets, just as part of the job of being a homemaker.

And look at the women who have never worked in an office in their lives who know how to type, in addition to the thousands of "white collar girls" who can make typewriters hum.

Yes, modern women have learned a variety of new skills as the need for some of the old ones has passed. They are ready to play an entirely new role in national defense, if they are needed. But they won't fall down in the old role of women: in wartime, either.

They'll be just as capable of holding their homes together, managing on a little money and being the "man of the family" as any woman who ever lived. Maybe they'll be a little more capable—for today's women can get out and supplement the family income if they have to.

Members are asked to check such types of ability as: driving a motor vehicle, ownership of a car, training in aviation, dietetics, canner service, nursing, radio operation, typing, stenography, first aid, home hygiene, telegraph and telephone operation.

A glance at that list of possible skills shows that although today's woman as her critics claim, may not be able to do everything Grandma could, she has acquired a lot of skills Grandma knew nothing about.

Take that driving a motor vehicle, for instance. The average housewife not only can drive a motor vehicle, but



**NEW**  
'phone book goes to press  
**FEB. 28**

Do you want to make any change in your present listing? Would you like a telephone, so your name will be in the new directory? If so, please call the telephone business office now.

**WAR DECLARED**  
ON HIGH PRICES  
Buy your washer and refrigerator together. Only \$4.57 per month.  
M. W. Refrigerators Priced \$28.95 up.  
M. W. Washers Priced \$34.95 up.  
MACK HOLMES  
MONTGOMERY WARD  
Texarkana

**WANTED**  
**SCRAP IRON**  
SEE McRAE FEED CO.  
FOR HIGHEST PRICES

**CHILD'S COLDS**  
Believe misery direct—without "dosing".  
Use swift-acting  
**VICKS VAPORUB**

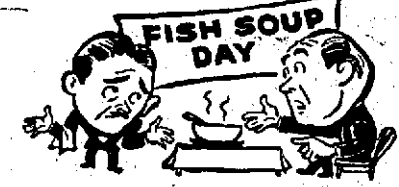
**ANNOUNCING!**  
Mrs. Ruth Hoelscher is now with us and invites her friends and patrons to visit her.  
**SEE US FOR YOUR BEAUTY AIDS**  
Mrs. Ruth Hoelscher Miss Edna Huckabee  
Mrs. Sue Riddle, (Owner)  
**Vanity Beauty Shop** Phone 39  
117 Front

**Soothing Syrup**  
By NORMAN CHANDLER  
Chairman, Newspaper Publishers Committee  
**MAKE** no mistake about it—it isn't necessary to have accurate news. It isn't always even pleasant.  
But accurate news is necessary if you want to live in a democracy. If you are content to have a government do all your thinking and all your governing for you, then it is quite all right for your newspapers to tell you pleasant little nothings, to soothe you, flatter you, deceive you.  
For instance, the newspapers in any totalitarian state give their readers glowing tales of the goodness and rightness of the "Leader," and paint horror pictures of "those stupid people in America who try to govern themselves!" This pleases their masses—and satisfies them.  
And the totalitarian press also decides what businesses are to be allowed to exist. If you were a merchant in such a country you would be told, perhaps, that this Tuesday was Fish Soup Day. No matter how much you might like to offer beef stew to your customers, you must advertise fish soup.



NORMAN CHANDLER

And you must say about it what you are told to say, not what may be the truth. You could not tell the customers

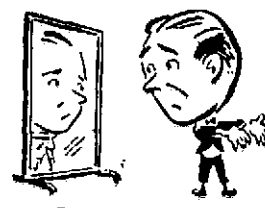


that fish soup was lacking vitamins or short on calories and not worth as much per can as beef stew. The dictators would decide such questions.

Maybe a few Americans would be content to live under such a system. But most of us wouldn't.

We want our news raw. We want it real. We want it uncensored. We want our advertising to tell the truth and to hit hard. We want the best man to win at elections and the best product to get the customers.

As long as we keep on wanting these things—keep on demanding them—there's no danger of losing our freedom. We may back the wrong candidate, pass the wrong law or buy the



wrong brand of overalls once in a while, but as long as we have the right to criticize and to compete, the right to have the truth even when it hurts, we'll have some sort of democracy.

And only when we become such moral cowards that we prefer soothing syrup to straight-from-the-shoulder reporting will we see our newspapers edited by the head of a government bureau and supported by subsidy.

NOTE: The Newspaper Publishers Committee, composed of over 350 leading American Newspapers, publishes these messages simultaneously each week. The force which unites these newspapers is their recognition of their responsibility to you, the reader.

**ACCESSORIES FOR SPRING!**  
**Costume Jewelry**  
Pins, necklaces, compacts, and dress studs.  
**98c**  
**LADIES' BAGS**  
Right you are with a bright bag this Spring! Choose tailored or dressmaker patterns, broadcloth, grain leathers, pouches, under arm bags. All look like twice.  
**98c and \$1.95**  
**Frilled Neckwear**  
Fresh neckwear notes for your dresses, suits! Bibs, collars, cuffs. Lacy and all Pique types.  
**49c and 98c**  
**TALBOT'S**  
"We Outfit the Family"

**"HE" LIKES FLOWER HATS**  
Wide choice!  
**98c and \$1.95**  
You'll look prettier than a picture... in a little flower hat!  
Lovely pastels, navy.  
**TALBOT'S**  
WE OUTFIT THE FAMILY





# U. S. Fears a Philippine Drive

## If Japs Strike Indies It'll Mean She Isn't Afraid

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON  
NEA Service Military Writer

WASHINGTON—The Philippines section of U. S. soil that majority military opinion here does not believe we could successfully defend—will automatically be placed within a treacherous war zone if the Japanese make good their threat to attack the Netherlands East Indies.

Observers here believe that if Japan does swoop down upon the East Indies (only 300 miles from the Philippines), it either means she is sure that the United States will not attack her—or she herself is prepared to attack our Pacific outpost. For whoever holds the Philippines can attack from flank the sea-lanes of a Japanese force attempting to invade the Indies.

But the Japanese have three reasons to believe that we will leave them to attack unmolested:

1. President Roosevelt has just said

# 2bills Passed

(Continued from Page One)

passage without a dissenting vote a house bill by Maehen of Columbia authorizing Arkansas to join the interstate oil compact.

In the house the controversial supreme court justice retirement bill by Sen. Gooch of Wynne was amended to reduce retirement pay from \$3,750 to \$1,500 a year.

The house passed 63 to 1 a bill by Holsip of Phillips and others revising regulations governing the practice of osteopathy. The measure would require a passing grade of 75 instead of "satisfactory" on examinations for license to practice, and would increase the examination fee from \$25 to \$35.

Budget bills passed included one appropriating \$8,540 for the oil and gas commission and 7,500 supplemental appropriation for the oil and gas commission.

# Humorist

(Continued from Page One)

all the way from Brook, Ind., to Miami Beach.

A Member of the Reception Committee

I feel that I have been fortunate in arriving on earth just when things were beginning to happen. Just think! As a member of the reception committee I have greeted the telephone, the electric light, the airplane, motor cars, moving pictures, radio, concrete highways, electric refrigeration, air conditioning, woman suffrage, television and a lot of interesting by-products which were all in the future tense when I began to sit up and take notice.

I have enjoyed the companionship of the great and the near-great—an army of celebrities ranging from Presidents to some of the theatre's most famed troupers. Before they sent me to the sidelines, I went everywhere and met everybody.

It's a great world and most of the people are worth knowing. I am glad to have been among those present.

In parts of India a man may marry a tree, cut the tree down, and become a widower.

he did not expect war with Japan.

2. Japan could bomb and perhaps parachute-attack the Philippines from encircling bases: Formosa, 500 miles; Hainan, 600; Camranh Bay 800; Saigon, 885; Spratly and Palau Islands, 600 and 900.

3. The Philippines are hard to defend from land invasion—so hard that the President was advised last spring either to evacuate them or strengthen them. We have strengthened them—some. Only very lately American Regulars there (about 15,000) were ordered increased; native Constabulary doubled to 12,000; Army wives ordered home.

The new Filipino army of 20,000 has ordered out 125,000 under-equipped ill-trained native reserves, and new torpedo speedboats.

The U. S. Navy has filtered out to the islands reinforcements for its 30-odd destroyers and submarines which, with a couple of light cruisers, are intended to delay any enemy fleet.

The Japanese fleet has a shorter distance to sail (only 800 miles from Camranh Bay to the Philippines) than the 5,000 miles from Hawaii or 7,000 from California that ours must come—twelve sturdy but slightly anachronistic battleships against Japan's eleven newer ones. Lacking a first-class base in the Philippines, capital ships would have to return to Hawaii for refit. Naval patrol planes and army bombers have been flitting Manila-ward, but first-line aircraft there today are probably not numerous.

With Japan creeping down the coast of Indo-China, these Philippine defenses look dubious. Most American experts' opinion is that Japan could take the Philippines. And the task of recapturing them would be doubly difficult—including back across the Pacific, capturing one Japanese-held island after another!

It is known that the President's advisors have pointed this difficult situation out to him plainly. That is why the advice to him was: "Make the Philippines strong—or get out."

We certainly have not done the latter; we scarcely have done the former.

### FEATS OF POWER

IN 1915  
ART MARANDA  
RAN 100  
YARDS ON  
SNOWSHOES  
IN 11 1/2 SECONDS  
(WORLD RECORD)



FOR QUICK  
COLD WEATHER  
STARTS—TRY  
**ESSO**  
EXTRA

PUT MUSCLE IN YOUR MOTOR

**F. R. JOHNSON**  
Local Distributor  
For **ESSO** Products  
Phone 306  
See us for your  
**ESSO** needs.

**TARPLEY'S**  
**ESSO STATION**  
3rd and Hazel St. Phone 777

**COLEMAN'S**  
**ESSO STATION**  
3rd and Hervey St. Phone 187

**ROPER and ESTATE**  
**GAS RANGES**  
Small Monthly Payments  
**Harry W. Shiver**  
Plumbing  
Phone 259

**SCRAP**  
**CAST IRON**  
**WANTED**  
We pay Fifty Cents per hundred  
pounds delivered at our plant  
Arkansas Machine Specialty Co.  
218 N. Walnut Hope, Ark.

## ACT NOW!!!

— "Before It's Too Late" —

You can have your home remodeled without one penny down and financed at the lowest rate of interest ever offered American Home Owners.

### 'Postively No Mortgage Taken On Your Property!'

All that's necessary is a good credit rating and a few minutes of your time.

See or phone us for complete details

## "NOW".

### Hempstead County Lumber Co.

Bill Wray, Mgr. Phone 29

# WELL-KNOWN SHOWMAN

**HORIZONTAL**

1 American showman.  
12 Dry.  
13 Melancholy.  
14 Cupid.  
16 Puppets.  
18 Finale.  
19 One of an African tribe.  
20 To relate.  
21 Soft brooms.  
23 Cry of inquiry.  
25 Willingness.  
27 Before Christ (abbr.).  
28 Cyprip.  
30 Dreadful.  
31 Cravat.  
32 Hastened.  
35 Ovens.  
36 Characteristic expression.  
38 Neuter pronoun.  
39 Beast of burden.  
40 To grieve.  
42 Electric unit.  
44 Fold.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

**VERTICAL**

46 Church (abbr.).  
49 One who receives a legacy.  
52 Length measure.  
53 Circular wall.  
55 Savage.  
56 Eucharist vessel.  
57 He was a producer of — shows.  
58 His famous dwarf actor, "General."

tent show widely.  
16 He was a popular and — showman.  
17 Sleigh.  
19 Genus of cattle.  
21 Den.  
22 Myself.  
24 Dug in the garden.  
26 Draining.  
27 Diagonal.  
29 To cripple.  
31 Demonstrative pronoun.  
33 Fold of string.  
37 To cogitate.  
41 Lodes.  
43 Songs for one voice.  
45 Sour.  
46 Reluctant person.  
48 Russian village.  
50 Peasant.  
51 Tree.  
52 Sour plum.  
54 South Carolina (abbr.).  
56 Exclamation.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15

16 17 18 19

20 21 22

23 24 25 26 27

28 29 30 31

32 33 34 35

36 37 38 39

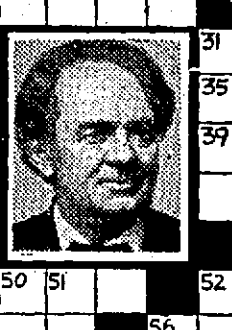
40 41 42 43

44 45 46

47 48 49 50 51 52

53 54 55 56

57 58



# Tips on You

(Continued from Page One)

when the limits were \$1000 and \$2,500 respectively.

One of the commonest mistakes of income-tax eligibles is to figure: "Well I make \$800, but I gave \$50 to the Community Fund, and that drops me under the \$800, so I won't make any return." That's wrong. If your gross income is over the limit, you must make a return. You may not have to pay any tax when the return is all figured out, but you must make a return.

Can you get away with it if you do not? You may think you have. But remember that your boss also makes a return in which he tells the government just how much he paid during the year to all his employees. Later the government scans these lists. If they say Joe Doakes was paid \$900 the examiners look up Joe's return. If there isn't any, the man is around later to find out why. Examiners will tell you amusing incidents of a man in an office who made out his return regularly for several years, though he knew others were not. He wasn't doing so. He began to think he was a sap. Then suddenly the examiners descended on that office. All his mates, who thought they were getting away with something, were forced to pay up the whole back taxes, with penalties. Who was the smart one?

If your total income for 1940 was less than \$5000, ask at your local federal tax headquarters for form 1040-A, the yellow one. Fill it out carefully in accordance with the instructions, and get it in in plenty of time, before midnight, March 15.

**NEXT: The Special Defense Tax.**

# Louis Knocks Out Dorazio

### Champ Again Successfully Defends Title

PHILADELPHIA—Joe Louis successfully defended his heavyweight championship for the fourteenth time Monday night by knocking out Gus Dorazio of Philadelphia, in one minute, 30 seconds of the second round of their bout Monday night before a sell-out crowd of about 15,000. Louis weighed 203 1/2; Dorazio 193 1/2.

A short smashing right hand shot flush on the chin, dropped Dorazio on his face near his own corner for the only knockdown of the fight. He lay there, his nose buried in the canvass, as Referee Irv Krutcher completed the count.

For one round, Gus, fighting out of a crouch, fought back against the bomber's punches. At the start of the second, a straight left momentarily startled him up. He tried to return to his crouch, but couldn't duck the vicious right which put him away.

"Why did the referee stop it?" Dorazio asked in his dressing room, apparently in the opinion it was a technical knockout instead of the sleep-producing job it actually was.

Louis shrugged his shoulders.

Gus showed he wasn't afraid even a little bit. He walked into Louis as though walking through the front door of his home in the first round. He threw several punches to the body and a short left to the head. In the closing seconds, Joe opened Gus up and rushed him into the ropes with a two-handed attack to the body.

Right there, Joe Ann tells you just what kind of person she is—fresh and sincere. She's the type that would be described in any town from here to Seattle and back by way of Dallas as a "sweet kid." She loves acting and hasn't been in New York long enough to acquire that glazed boredom that is the stamp of so many veterans and near-veterans. Somehow you do not think she ever will.

The story of how I got this part is pretty much a story of happening to be in the right place at the right time," Joe Ann said.

"Mother and I took a vacation trip to Hollywood three years ago after my second year at Washington University. A talent scout who had seen me in college theatricals bumped into us one night and got me a screen test.

Was in First Pictures

"I worked in five pictures and at the end of three years I hadn't had my vacation yet.

"I told Mother I just had to take a trip somewhere, so I went home to Seattle. I have an aunt who is a buyer for a department store and she happened to be coming to New York. I came along.

"One night we happened to run into a Hollywood friend who told me Max Gordon was looking for someone to be Ellen. He gave my name to Mr. Gordon. Mr. Gordon sent for me, and P. S.: I got the job."

Joe Ann doesn't guess she'll ever get back to school, but feels that it wouldn't help her much in her work now anyway.

"After you've learned the fundamentals of acting in school," she said, "the best place you can study is on the stage, watching experienced actors. From listening to Shirley Booth (sister Ruth) I was able to turn a very ordinary line into a sure-fire laugh."

The line? Oh, nothing, really. It was this:

"A dog could chase a cat through there."

You try it.

# Winslow Speaks to Forestry

## Suggests Ways That Forests Aid in Warfare

How forests go to war was suggested in a recent address by Carlile P. Winslow, Director of the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis., when he gave a partial list of uses that indicate the wide adaptability of wood and its products. Some uses are old and familiar, others are new developments of modern research.

The lists include: woods for cantonments, barracks, hangers, boats, wharves, bridges, pontoons, railway ties, telephone poles, mine props, and shipping containers; plywood for airplanes and ship shutters, prefabricated housing, assault boats, ship interiors, truck bodies and army lockers; fuel for airplane engines, gasolines, and trucks; pulp and paper for surgical dressings, boxes, and cartridge wrappers; synthetic wood fibers, such as in rayon, artificial wool and cotton, for clothing, parachutes, and such other textiles; wood cellulose for explosives; wood charcoal for gas masks and steel production; rosin for shrapnel; turpentine for flame throwers; cellulose acetate for photographic films, shatter-proof glass, and molded articles; rubber for tires, tank treads, and other military uses.

Figures released by Mr. Fred H. Lang, State Forester, show that Arkansas was fourth among the nine Southern states in the production of pine lumber for 1940, and seventh for lumber production in the United States for the same period.

Between 45 and 55 million feet of Arkansas lumber have already gone into army camps. Many products, such as charcoal, acetate, pulp, paper, and several of the less known products mentioned by Mr. Winslow, are shipped daily from Arkansas.

As a result of the demands on Arkansas for forest products for National Defense, Mr. Lang indicated that fire protection and proper use of the forests are vital to maintaining our position in relation to the Nation and other states.

# In Onion There Is Strength

LONDON —(P)—The staid English parks which used to show prim bearded borders along the gravel paths will bloom again this spring—but with onions.

Municipal nurseries which formerly supplied flowers for parks now have turned almost exclusively to food production. Land is being carved up almost everywhere for public allotment and the slogan "dig for victory" is widely publicized.

# City Court Is Heard Monday

## Sixteen Cases Are Heard by Judge W. K. Lemley

Sixteen cases were heard in municipal court at city hall Monday, with Judge W. K. Lemley presiding over a majority of the cases.

In the case of W. A. Davis, charged with failing to give information after an accident, Judge Lemley disqualified himself and John P. Vesey acted as special judge.

The following cases were heard:

Winston Nelson, drunkness, fined \$10.00. Norvel Chenham, operating a car without proper lights, bond \$1.00. Norvel Chenham, operating a car without driver's license, bond \$5.00. Everett Lamb, drunkness, bond \$10. C. J. Hunter, speeding, bond \$1.00.

Otis Ward, operating a car without proper lights, bond \$1.00. James Clark running a red light, bond \$1.00. M. H. Webb, distributing the peace, fined \$10.00. Ed Holster, drunkness, fined \$10.00. Francis Woods, possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor, fined \$25.00. Danlike Modisett, possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor, fined \$50.00.

Sutae Docket

A. R. Walston, failure to pay rent, dismissed on payment of cost on motion of Deputy Prosecuting Attorney. T. D. Walston, failure to pay rent, dismissed on motion of Deputy Prosecuting Attorney.

O. M. Ward, speeding, forfeited \$5 cash bond. Bill Light, drunken driving, fined \$10.00. W. A. Davis, failure to give information after the vehicle he was driving became involved in an accident, tried, fined \$5.00. Notice of appeal, bond fixed at \$110.00.

# Contends That U. S. Army Lags

## Says America Failed to Modernize Equipment

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A field artillery staff officer declared Tuesday that the U. S. might have to pay in "needless dead and wounded" and "even lost wars" for failing to modernize its equipment and tactics in the post-world war years.

The artilleryman, Lieut.-Col. Thomas Phillips, urged in an article in "The Infantry Journal" that "conservatives" in the war department be replaced with men who could comprehend the changes brought about by new weapons and altered social conditions.

To illustrate his contention, he declared the possibilities of the tank were generally unrecognized in the U. S. Army until the outbreak of the European struggle.

He contended the U. S. Army also lagged in motorizing supply trains and reorganizing its divisions to conform to the demands of modern war.

# Aircraft Builders Needed

To train for jobs in Texas aircraft factories.

American born, ages 18 to 30. Short training necessary under supervision of factory trained instructors.

Part tuition to start, balance paid after you go to work. See Representative for Dallas School Thursday, at Barlow Hotel.

# Grass Fire on South Walnut Tuesday

A grass fire on South Walnut Street shortly before noon Tuesday was extinguished before any damage could be caused the Hope Fire Department announced.

# Community Singing at Centerville Thursday

There will be a community singing at Centerville Thursday night and a well planned program has been arranged. The program includes the Henshaw, Odum, Warren, Sutton quartets, variety girl contest, ugliest man contest and a pie eating contest. The public is invited.

# "AM I HAPPY!"

## SMILES M.E. LENZ

POUR  
**PRINCE ALBERT**  
IN YOUR PAPERS—  
CLICK OUT FAST,  
**SMOOTH-ROLLED**  
SMOKES. **COOL, MILD**  
ON THE TONGUE—  
**RICH, MELLOW** ON  
THE TASTE.  
P.A. FOR  
**'MAKIN' SMOKE-  
JOY!**



**70**  
fine roll-  
your-own  
cigarettes  
in every  
handy tin  
of Prince  
Albert

**PRINCE ALBERT**  
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

H. J. Heywood Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

## semi-annual PENNEY DAYS

### BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER!

### YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE MORE!

<b>PENNEY'S</b> SUPER THIN Razor Blades 25 for <b>25c</b>	<b>FAMOUS HONOR</b> CHEESE CLOTH 5 yds <b>19c</b>
<b>GAY NEW SPRING</b> Misses & Women's SHOES <b>\$1.98</b>	<b>Cotton Crinkle</b> BEDSPREAD <b>49c</b>
<b>MEN'S</b> Sanforized Khaki PANTS <b>98c</b>	<b>MEN'S SANFORIZED</b> KHAKI SHIRTS <b>79c</b>
<b>FOR SPRING</b> Men's Marthon HATS <b>\$2.98</b>	<b>WOMEN'S</b> RAYON PANTIES <b>15c</b>
<b>JUST ARRIVED</b> Swing Flore SLIPS <b>\$1.49</b> ZIP UP THE BACK	<b>MEN'S</b> Super Big Mac OVERALLS <b>98c</b>
<b>Lovely Spring</b> BAGS <b>98c</b> FOR THE LADIES	<b>BOY'S DRESS</b> SHIRTS <b>49c</b> Sizes 2 to 14½
<b>Lovely Chenille</b> BEDSPREADS <b>\$2.98</b>	<b>WOMEN'S</b> GLEN ROW DRESSES <b>\$2.98</b>
<b>BOY'S</b> Super Oxhide OVERALLS <b>59c</b>	<b>CHEVIOTS and</b> COVERTS <b>13c</b> yd.
<b>Beautiful</b> RAYONS <b>49c</b> yd.	<b>GAY-TERRY</b> TOWELS <b>15c</b>
<b>SPECIAL</b> WED. AT 3 O'CLOCK 1000 YARDS PRINT <b>7c</b> yd. First Here, First Served	<b>Government Standard</b> MEN'S <b>ARMY KHAKI</b> Vat Dyed Sanforized PANTS SHIRTS <b>\$1.89 \$1.69</b> SUIT <b>\$3.58</b>

**Colorful**  
**COTTONS**  
at **15c** yd.

- Rondo® Prints
- Hometown®
- Broadcloth
- New Gingham

Clear designs — both big and little — for almost every purpose under the sun. Come in today and save!

**COTTONS**  
Washfast prints! Silver Moon® or Needle-N-Thread!  
**19c** yd.

**SHIRTS and BRIEFS**  
**17c** ea.  
WHILE THEY LAST

**LADIES**  
**SPRING COATS**  
**\$9.90**  
SHOP PENNEY'S

**OUR FAMOUS**  
CAMPUS CLAD  
Gabardine  
**SUITS**  
**\$16.75**  
FOR YOUNG MEN

**FLASH! FLASH!**  
ONE LOT  
**WOOL GOODS**  
**49c**  
WHILE IT LASTS

**PENNEY'S**  
C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated